## AUGUST BELMONT'S NOTED HORSE WINS EASILY AT AQUEDUCT.

Elsie L. Captures Rese Stakes From The Hoyden-Starter First in a Stirring Finish Gertrude Elliott Beats Animosity-Radford Outrum Sir Florian-Talent Hard Hit. Yesterday's card at Aqueduct provided the best sport of the meeting to date. There were several sensational incidents, including the downfall of five heavily backed favorites. A number of "good things" went through without hitches, and there were several electrical finishes. The attendance was about One of the most interesting features was the first appearance this season of August Belmont's noted Brigadier, one of the candi-

dates for honors in the MetropolitanHandicap, in which he is entered to carry 105 pounds.

It was also the first time that one of Mr. Silver Chimes. 108 C. Sellonont's horses ever ran at this track. Santa Bonita. 108 N. Brigadier with Henry up was the favorite at Prophetic. 108 In Fifth Race—Selling; six for the sellong six even money in the first race, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at five and a half furlongs. There was quite a play on Senator McCarren's King Bramble, while tips were in circulation on Royal Sterling and Scorpio. Trainer John Hyland sent Brigadier to the post in such good trim that the son of Rayon Or, getting away well at the post, enjoyed a galloping victory by three lengths. Royal Sterling snatched the place from KingBramble by a head in a whipping finish.

The Rose Stakes for two-year-old fillies, at four and a half furlongs, was the most important event of the day. There were four added starters, Elsie L., Blue Blood, Neither One and Pickaninny. A. H. & D. H.

Bullman in the saddle, had an army of followers. David Gideon's Starter, a son of His Highness, had been picked out by the handicappers as almost a certainty. They got away to a fine start. In the first strides 438. got away to a fine start. In the first strides Starter flashed to the front with a tremendous turn of speed and at the first furlong pole be had opened up a length

Slack sent him along with never ceasing energy, with the idea of making a runaway race of it, a plan of action that showed the possession of a wise head. Rounding into the stretch Slack began to use his whip on Starter, as the colt showed signs of feeling the effect of the pace he had been setting. Semi-Navarre was done for and fell back as if her wind was gone. The Hartford, however, took the filly's place and, together however, took the filly's place and, together with Margis S and Shandonfield, he went after Starter in cyclonic fashion. But The Hartford soon gave way to O'Hagen. One hundred yards from the wire it looked as if Starter might be caught, but Slack rode him hard and got an extra effort out of the colt that proved to be a life saver for those who had backed him. Starter, Margie S. Shandonfield and O'Hagen raced neck and neck for the last lifty vards. Starter was the winner by a short head. Margie S. Shandonfield and O'Hagen finished in the order named, heads apart.

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Animosity was the pick of the talent for the third event, about seven furlongs. Alard looked to be a possibility, while Scurry, Kingbrook, The Golden Prince and Gertrude Elliott made the guessing anything except easy. Shaw rode Gertrude Elliott and soon after the flag dropped he took the daughter of Tenny out of the crowd with such a heartbreaking pace that it was a gallop to the end of the route. Animosity was second, two lengths ahead of Alard. J. A. Bennet bid up the winner to \$1,000, but the owner. H. T. Griffin, retained the filly with the usual bid.

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There was another hair-raising finish in the fifth race, one mile and seventy yards. Sir Florian, with Landry up, was regarded so favorably that the layers, opening him at 7 to 10 closed him out at 3 to 5. Kirkwood remained steady at 7 to 2 while Matt Simpson went from fives to sixes. The start was fair, Sir Florian rushing to the front only to give way to Flax Spinner, one of the long shots. Then Radford, with Slack in control and 15 to 1 about him, came through with powerful strides and at the half mile was a neck in front of Flax Spinner, with Matt simpson and Sir Florian close up. Sir Florian close up. Sir Florian close up a first turn, but in the stretch he pursued Radford with so much stamina that the latter won by only a head in a merciless drive. Matt Slinpson, a length and a half behind Sir Florian, got show money by a head from Kirkwood Landry, who rode Sir Florian, made a protest of foul, but it was not allowed.

The closing event, also at one mile and seventy yards, was another upset for the form players. Althea, because of her brillant victory on Tuesday, was installed favorte, but she never was heard of Tyrshena, liberally played at 5 to 1, after running behind most of the way, came fast in the last furlong and beat out Double Dummy by a head Summaries. sind most of the way came fast in the la urlong and heat out Double Dummy by lead. Summaries

Handicap, for three year-olds and upward; by sub-ciption of \$5 cars, with \$400 added, five and a half (Bullman) In Shot, Ventoro, Scorpio and Magic Light also ran in the order named.

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Time, 1.07.

Betting—Even money against Brigadier, 8 to 1
Boxal Sterling, a to 2 King Bramble, 40 to 1 In Shot,
40 to 1 Ventore, 4 to 1 Scorple, 40 to 1 Magle Light,
SECOND PACE.

Selling, for two year old maidens, by subscription of Scenen, with \$450 added, four and a half furlongs.

D. Gidson's S.c. Starter, by this Highness Net. Gleen S 5 r. Statter, b) This Highness - Nel-glen, 101 (Stack) nortell & Lohnbau's etc. I. Margie S., 107 (Landry) H. McCatten's br. c. Shandonfield, 110 (Buil P. H. Metarents of man)
O'Hagen, The Hartford, Semi Navatre, Dalesworth, Athelsia; Knight Templar, My Ladylike, Lady Katine and Metry Houraiso fan in the order named.
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selling for three year olds; by subscription of b each, with \$400 added about seven finlongs; H. 1 Griffin's b. 1. Griffin's Ellott, by Tenny—Maxine Ellott, 100 (Shaw)—J. J. O. Bennet's en f. Animosity, 104 (Brennan)—2 Murphy & Riordan's br e Alard, 108 (Miles)—3 The Golden Prince, Rengrook, Punctual, Beau, bella the and Monad also ran in the order named.

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The Rose State: for two year old filles, \$20 cach, half forfett with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, weights, 7 lbs, below the scale; four and a usif furlongs:

H. T. Gridnis b. f. Elste L., by St. Leonards. Elsle, 112 (Shaw)

A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. The Heyden, 112 (Bo-G. C. Johnson's h. f. Miss Hastings, 112 (McCus) Meditation, The Blood, Octorson, Step Opper

SINTH BALL

BRIGADIER SHOWS FORM. Dummy 5 to 1 Robert Metenit, 5 to 1 Charles Reten; of to 2 Aithea, 6 to 1 Gold Fox, 5 to 1 Big Gun.

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First Race—For two-year-olds; selling; four half furiongs:

Rightaway... 114 | Ashbrook |
Red Damsel | 111 | Netherland |
Major Mud | 108 | Little Arrow |
Carroll D | 107 | Bourbon King |
The Referee | 104 | Athelstay |
Equalize | 104 | Fonsoluca |
Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward ing; five and a half furiongs:
Shoreham | 111 | Mattle Bazar |
Morokauta | 111 | The Laurel |
Speak Easy | 100 | Prosit |
Idle Chat | 109 | Cheesestraw II |
McGrathlana Prince | 108 | Miss Lazzarone |
Gold Lack | 105 | Idie Chat 109 Cheesestraw II.

McGrathiana Prince 108 Miss Lazzarone.

Gold Lack 105 Annu.

Back Talk 105 Cherry Wild.

Loiter 101

Third Race—Handleap for three-year-olds

upward: about seven furlongs:

Teu Candies 112 Ail Gold.

Toddy 110 Alsike

Sallor King 105

Moor. 105 Fourth Race Maiden filles, 2 years old: and a half furiongs: 

105 Dixie Queen ; six furiongs: 117 Denman Thompson. 115 Protégée 112 Mauga Invasion 113 Cervera
Bon Jour 112 Mauga
Himself 101
Sixth Race—Maidens, 3 years old and over;
and a half furlongs:
Politician 110 Wandering Minstrel. Politician
Amity
Browndale
Thoroughbred
Tenderloin
Disturber
Dr Korber
Gold Fir
Mr Smooth

## RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

At Pimileo.

Neither One and Pickaninny. A. H. & D. H.
Morris's filly The Hoyden was the selection of the form players because of her victory on Monday and in the books the quotations were steady at twos. Sedition was also widely fancied and closed second choice at threes. H. T. Griffin's Elsie L. was hammered from sixes to fours and, with Shaw up, she proved to be one of the best investments of the afternoon for after getting away at the head of the bunen of ten she led all the way after the first few jumps and took the top money by two lengths. The Hoyden rushed through the stretch, but was too late to secure better than second. Miss Hastings was an easy third at a generous figure.

The finish of the second event for two-year-old maidens was worth seeing. Twelve horses faced Starter Cassidy. Shandonfield was even money favorite and, with Bullman in the saddle, had an army of followers. David Gideon's Starter, a son of

ceasing struck Chicago last night and the Kentucky horse men were ready to saip away this morning. The sky cleared, however, early in the day and the warm sun made it comfortable in the afternoon. The racing was without feature. Summary.

First Hace—Four and a half furiongs—Rud Hynerkina, 110 Crowhurst), 3 to 5, won: Last Knight, 104 dilenderson. 4 to 1, second Arlean B., 38 Davisson, 7 to 1, third. Time, 139 1-5.

Second Race—Six and a half furiongs—Joe Martin, 121 (Caywood), 2 to 1, won: W. J. Deboe, 110 (Gorming Liv), 7 to 10, second; Debride, 121 (Robertson), 4 to 1, won: W. J. Deboe, 110 (Gorming Liv), 7 to 10, second; Debride, 121 (Robertson), 4 to 1, won: W. J. Deboe, 110 (Gorming Liv), 7 to 10, second; Order, 98 (Newcom), 15 to 1, won: W. J. Deboe, 110 (Gorming Liv), 7 to 10, second; Odnor, 98 (Newcom), 15 to 1, third. Time, 112

Fourin Race—Five and a half furiongs—Educate, 38 (R. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; Odnor, 98 (Newcom), 15 to 1, third. Time, 112

Sack Alexson, 2 to 1, won: Blue Ridge, 103 (R. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; Odnor, 98 (Newcom), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1038, 38.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—George Lee, 103 (Villoc), 8 to 5, won. Chancery, 106 (Birden routh), 6 to 1, second Phildias, 106 (C. Booker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 153 2.5

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Lee, 103 (Villoc), 8 to 5, won, Chancery, 106 (Bildenrath), 6 to 1, second Pullatas, 100 (C. Boozer), 4 to 5,

At Hemphis.

MEMPHIS, April 18—Dielist won the Turf Congress seepstakes at Montgomery to-day and scorehed
the betting ring for his womers. Chinn and Forsytte,
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At Newport. and Race One mile Peter Duryea, 113 of the first to 5, won Castine, 112 floodway, 2 to 1, at Little Tommie Tucker, #2 Gough, 4 to 1,

While the three-year-old Taicose was warming up with a two year-old at Aqueduct before selectary's taces he was cut down and quite severely in, ned One of the heaviest winners on Haddord's victory in the fifth race at Aquieduct yesterday was Patrick Sheanon, a well-known member of the Metropolitan Turf Association. Sheanon went around the ring and exceed all the 20 and 15 to 1 that he could find it was said that he cleared up about \$10,000.

G. C. Johnson's b. f. Miss Hastings, 142 (McCure, a Meditation, Ellie Blood, Detarbon, Step Onward, Pickarlany, Schitton and Neither One also ian in the Knickerbocker A. C. for the Minden's on the Coney Island Boule-Betting Four to I against Elsle L. ? to I The Hoyder, to to I Miss flashings. 7 to I Meditation, 3 to I Miss flashings. 7 to I Meditation, 3 to I Miss flashings. 7 to I Meditation, 5 to I step Daward, 100 to I Fishmany, 5 to I Sedition, 100 to I Neither One.

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Selling: for four year olds and appeard, by subscription of \$5 each, with \$100 added, one mile and 10 years.

Mrs. M. Gilbert's blic, e. Padford, h. Falsette-Virgelina, d. He Sander, e. Selling: for four years, at 116 longers.

Kirkwood, Flax Spainer, Mourouth Roy and Two Forks also ran in the order united.

Betting -15 to 1 against Haifford, 5 to 5 on Sir

Big runs were the feature of the billiard ; The first of a series of three matches for Selling, for four year olds and upward, by subscription of the last night at the Metropolitan Acade ton of 55 cach, with 540 added one mile and 70 yards length of the New York A. C., counted a cluster of the unit extended to the new York A. C., counted a cluster of the unit extended to the new York A. C., counted a cluster of the unit extended to the unit extended Pase & Co's en a Tyrshena by Tyrant Shens
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Betting - 5 to 1 against Tyrshena, 6 to 1 Double

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Emy. Dr. Walter G. Douglas, champion of the New York A. C., counted a cluster of the control of the Cast Side Gun Club of New York The men sholeven by and his best runs were \$1, 16, 15 and 15. Browd finished with an average of 3 18-45 and runs of 30, 29, 12 and 10. Samuel 1, Brewster Tand Louis A. Servatius will meet in the game

The score was, Van Allen, 41; Koegel, 41. The score was, Van Allen, 42; Koegel, 41. The score was, Van Allen, 44; Koegel, 41. The score was, Van Allen, 42; Koegel, 41. The score was, Van Allen, 44; Koegel, 41. The score was, Van Allen, 42; Koegel, 43. The score was, Van Allen, 44; Koegel, 44. The score was, Van Allen, 44; Koegel, 44; The score was, Van

MERICAN RECORDS REJECTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CYCLISTS' UNION. Only Standing Starts Recognized for Distances of More Than One Mile—Appeal Will Be Made in July—Taylor Defeats Gregna in

Belgiam-England May Join the I. C. U. By mail yesterday the first news was reseived concerning the annual spring meeting of the new International Cyclista' Union that was held at Alessandria, Italy, on Easter Monday. A. G. Batchelder represented the National Cycling Association of the United States, and he applied for the international championships to be run in 1902. The championships of this year are to be run off at that time of the I. C. U., at which this application will be considered. It is said that the attitude of the European delegates is sufficiently favorable toward America to make it probable that the world's championships will be held here next year. Batchelder received assurance that if the vote next July did not send the international meet to the United States this country certainly would get it in 1903. At Paris last year \$3,000 were made on the championship races and it is believed that this can easily be surpassed in this country.

The cycling organizations that represent the following countries had delegates at the meeting: France, Italy, Germany, United States, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Canada, New Zealand. The Argentine Republic was an unaccepted candidate. There are two organizations in the Republic now battling for the control of the sport. The cycling organizations of Spain and Portugal were both newly admitted members. gal were both newly admitted members. A letter from the American delegate says: "It was made apparent by the French vote at the meeting that eventually all cycle racing in France will be controlled by the Union Velocipede de France, which now controls only the professional end of it.

The meeting sprung one sensational thing for American riders, who have thought for a year or so that they were beating all the world in record making. The rules made by the I C. U. require that all time records above the distance of one mile must be made from a standing start. This will shut out of recognition as world's records a great many that have in this country been recognized as such and have been allowed by the N.

BAt the Berlin meeting the American repre-At the Berlin meeting the American representative will submit a rule for adoption that will allow of flying starts for time records, as this is a time-honored custom here. It is believed that next July England will apply for membership in the I. C. U. At present Great Britain is the only country of consequence not in the international association and British riders are barred from Continental racing unless they sever all home connections.

Major Taylor scored again yesterday afternoon at Verviers, Belgium, by defeating Grogna, one of the crack men of the Con-

stallion, Free Silver, 2:21%, to the Charter Oak Park track, Hartford, where he will be CINCINATI, April 18 -Newport has had contain cold, fainy weather since the start and to day a addition were hall and sleet. The aport was fair ter a very sloppy track. In the second race, owing a mistake in the announced weight on clastine, is favorite, bets were declared off, after the horses are at the post and twenty ninuts allowed for a ew book. Twenty horses arrived at the track to day om Bennings. Summaries.

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Find Race—Free Handleap: six furlongs—Horsence Tobacco, 112 (McCann, 2 to 1, won) J. J. T. St. J. Moody, 2 to 1, second. Tusculum, 113 (Robins), even, third. Time, 1:204.

Fourth Race—Four furlongs—Wedding March, 55 Hossel, even, won Mamie English, 102 (Hothershi), 3 to 1, second. Montana Ploneer, 102 (Lindsay), to 1, third. Time, 0:524.

Find Nace—One mile and a quarter—Chub, 102 McCann, 5 to 5, won, Lord Frazer, 14 C. Murphel, to 2, second; insurrection, 92 (Gough), 2 to 1, third inve, 1354.

Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—Chub, 102 M Williams, 4 to 1, won: Al (askey, 27 chautists), to 2, second. Banquo II, 110 (Houck), 5 to 2, third line, 2 104.

Turt Notes.

While the three-wear-old Taicose was varying up.

Brooklyn's ninth annual horse show will After the books had begun business on the Rose states yesterday. Atherda, owned by W.F. Pressures, was saidenly scratched, though the filly and the afternoon of the 27th. There are classes that of her pockey had been noisted Under the miles those and had made bets on Affeeda could not receive their movey inless the layers chose to eturn it out of courtesy. Club on the evenings of April 25, 26 and 2

The Pleasure Drivers' Association of Brook.

## Trap Shooting.

CABLE CHESS MATCH

Everything Ready for the Great Interna Contest in Brooklyn and in London.

The sixth annual cable chess match between n-men teams of America and Great Britain will be played to-day and to-morrow at the Café Monico, London, and at the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. under the auspices of the British and Brooklyn chess clubs. As the Americans defeated their opponents in 1899 and 1900, they need only to repeat the feat once more to secure the Sir George Newnes trophy for good. Both in London and in this city it is believed that the Americans have the stronger combination this year, and a victory for them is therefore looked for, especially as Showalter who at first thought he could not come East. Berlin in July and there will be a meeting at has arrived here and will once more assist his side

The Britishers had much trouble in picking their team. At first Blackburne declined to accept the captaincy. Then it was found that Trenchard would not be available. They at last got Mason and Mitchell as substitutes. By special request of the veteran Delmar, the Brooklyn club omitted him from the team and gave that young and rising player. Howell of the Brooklyn Chess Club, a chance to fill Delmar's place. According to official cable communications between the secretaries of the Brooklyn and British oness clubs the teams will face each other as follows:

Hymes, Marshall, Howell, Bampton, Newman and Voight. Great Britain—Mason, Lee, Mills, Ward, Jack-son, Jacobs, Bellingham, Atkins, Mitchell and Law-

son, Jacobs, Bellingham, Atkins, Mitchell and Lawrence.

Should Blackburne decide to play, Lawrence will step out of the British ranks. The hours of play will be: To-day, begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 6:30 o'clock in the evening, with one hour and a half intermission at 2 o'clock; to-morrow, play will begin half an hour later and end half an hour earlier. L. Hoffer will be the American representative in London. Prof. Isaac L. Rice will act in a similar capacity for the Britishers here, while Baron Albert de Rethschild of Vienna has again consented to be referee.

The management here has provided a new set of giant boards for the convenience of the spectators. The colors are much lighter and the pieces, therefore, will come out much clearer than on the boards used in other cable competitions. Otherwise, the arrangements will be the same as those on previous occasions. The records of the matches between the two countries follow:

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Team To-day. Special Catte Despatch to THE SUN London, April 18.—The Westminster Gazette says Blackburne will play in the international cable chess match, which will begin

## COLUMBIA TRACK GAMES W. P. S. Earle, a Freshman, Runs 100 Yards

in 10 2-5 Seconds. The first of a series of track games of the olumbia Track Association were held at Berkeley Oval yesterday With the exception of the half-mile race. G. C. Atkins.'o college, won the half-mile race from scratch college, won the half-mile race from scratch after a pretty race with W. M. Van Cise, the university champion at the distance. W. P. S. Larle, a freshman, ran the hundred in 10.2-5 seconds from scratch, but only finished a dead heat for third place. On the basis of the work done at these and previous games, C. B. Marshall, '02 law: G. C. Atkins, 02 college, and W. M. Van Cise, '01 college, were selected as three of the four men to form the two-mile relay team to meet Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 27. Summaries:

medal was keen between Gray and Dante, the former winning by a score of 15 points to as Summary

100 Vard Desh Won by Emil Wenk: Frank Carson, second Edward De Grout, third: William O Hill, fronth Time, 11 25 seconds

220 Vard Run Won by James Daube; John Meter, second Henry Gray, third: James Curtis, fourth ids
sicycle Race...Won by Harry Emerph, second. Martin Flerbert, third:
n Time, 50 2.5 seconds
Won by Emil Wenlt; James Daube,
er, third Edward Ketcham, fourth. Race Won by Harry Emerson and Daniel Sullivan, third; William Dowd, fourth Time, 2 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.
Running High Jump—Won by Harry Metrick,
with 5 feet. Charles Harvey, second; William Frank,
third. Simon Leight, fourth
aso Vard Hum. Won by Henry Gray; John Miller,
second. Edward ketcham, third, William O. Hill,
fourth. Time, 2 minutes 20 2-5 seconds.
Running Broad Jump. Won by Charles Harvey,
with 17 feet to inches, Frank Ross, second. Aaron
Franklin, third. Thomas Cameron, fourth
One-Mile Run. Won by Henry Gray; John Miller,
second Edward De Gront, that of Gray; John Miller. Time, 5 minutes 5.2.5 seconds.
120 Yard Hurd's Race Won by James Daube;
Henry Grav, second; William Frank, third; Arthur
Misseldine, fourth Time, 17.2.5 seconds.
Putting the 12 Pound Shot—Won by Simon Leight,
with 38 feet Charles O'Brien, second, Thomas Pink,
third; Charles Harsey, fourth



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The most important series up to date in THE SUN Individual Championship tournament was played last night between the two leaders, Clinch and Linden Linden passed the 200 mark in the first two games, but lost the first contest, Clinch tallying 212 orinthian Club bowler eventually carried off th series and retains the leads in the tournament. Th PIRST SERIES - FIRST GAME

Average per game Clinch, 1911; Linden, 1941, 'mpire J M, Wild Scorer N B Katz.

Mundt's bowling in the first game was the feature in the North Side National League series last night The scores. The scores

FIRST GAME.

Bronxdale—Balz, 208; Hiers, 167; Mahoney, 158

Ferber, 137; Buell, 163, Total, 833,
Cyclone—Le Beau, 214, Miller, 163; Mundt, 252;
Schoales, 143; Boettjer, 146. Total, 918. | Schoales, 143: Boettler, 146. Total, 918. |
| SECOND GAME. |
| Bronxdale Balz, 177: Hiers, 179: Mahoney, 153; |
| Ferber, 167: Buel, 162. Total, 888. |
| Chippewa Isenbarth, 157: Kose, 145: Morris, 162: Barthelmess, 157. Henning, 167. Total, 818. |
| THIRD GAME. |
| Cyclone Le Beau, 141: Miller, 154: Mundt, 147: |
| Schoales, 155: Boettler, 173. Total, 750. |
| Chippewa Isenbarth, 162: Rose, 153: Roe del, 155: Barthelmess, 146: Henning, 159. Total, 735. | The Buffalo bowlers met with another triple defeat

The Buffalo bowlers met with another triple defeat in the Interstate tournament in Brooklyn last night, making their record in Greater New York twelve straight defeats. The second game was the feature of last night's series. The Brooklyns having but one misplay and scoring a total of 1,039. The scores:

Brooklyn—Arps. 181; Cordes, 201; Phipard, 180; Jackson, 211; Schwartje, 171. Total, 944.
Buffalo—Suttner, 190; Price, 183; Pankow, 125; Heitchause, 180; Stoddard, 185. Total, 863.

Brooklyn—Arps. 228; Cordes, 184; Phipard, 245; Jackson, 206; Schwartje, 176. Total, 1,039.
Buffalo—Suttner, 179; Price, 169; Pankow, 140; Heitchause, 209; Stoddard, 139; Total, 836.
THIRD GAME
Brooklyn—Arps. 223; Cordes, 153; Phipard, 203; Jackson, 185; Schwartje, 157. Total, 964.
Buffalo—Suttner, 178; Price, 174; Pankow, 184; Heitzhause, 159; Stoddard, 153. Total, 856.

Heitrhause, 159. Sioddard, 158. Total, 850.

The Empire City Council five had but little trouble winning two games in the New York Royal Areanum League last night. The scores.

EIRST GAME.

Empire City Council Walter, 191. Naugle, 122. Draper, 145. Braisted, 202. Gross, 187. Total, 847. Guardian Council Hunter, 149. Sheridan, 126. Pagan, 164. Palmer, 126. Haggerty, 146. Total, 711. Sec. Council Hunter, 150: Sheridan, 126. Pagan, 168. Palmer, 112. Haggerty, 152. Total, 680. Defendam Council Henrichs, 129. Frank, 142. King, 99. Blume, 146. Werner, 183. Total, 699. Hillor GAME.

Empire City Council Walter, 198. Naugle, 150. Draper, 151. Braisted, 248. Gross, 165. Total, 889. Defendam Council Henrichs, 130. Frank, 140. Blume, 107. Relds, 144. Werner, 199. Total, 735. The Monarchs met with an unexpected defeat in the first game of the Arilington sub-tournament in Brooklyn last night. In the second game they tail lied 96% and easily beat the Arilingtons. Albert Smith's 225 was the feature. The scores

Smith's 225 was the feature. The scores PHRST GAME Hanover—Heuer, 184, Wichman, 189, Helf 168, D. Wichern, 178, C. Wichern, 172, Total, 881 Monarch Krominga, 186, Smith, 186, T. Maa 179, J. Boemermann, Jr., 189, H. Maass, 210 8ECOND GAME Monarch—Krominga, 193 Smith, 225; T. Maass 167; J. Boemermann, Jr., 179; H. Maass, 194 To

 161, 958
 Arlington—Harloe, 153; Bullwinkel, 148; Rais, 152; Adickes, 202; E. Maass, 158. Total, 823.
 Arlington—Harloe, 151; Bullwinkel, 126; Rais, 150; Adickes, 205; E. Maass, 170. Total, 807. Hanover—Heuer, 154. Wichman, 116; Helfst, 163; D. Wichern, 171; C. Wichern, 170. Total, 774. The Imperials no longer lead for the first prize in Paterson scoring 1,981 in two games last night

Paterson scoring 1,981 in two games last night The scores:

FIRST 6.4MF

Columbia—Drew. [41] Smith, [92] McNally, 201; Roach, 180; Taylor, 197 Total, 940

Harmonic—Inken, 143, Spocher, 156; Horchler, 147; Schwaner, 151; Elseie, 166; Total, 763.

Columbia—Drew. [79] Smith, 225; McNally, 202; Roach, 210; Taylor, 225; Total, 1,041

Harmonic—Inken, 190 Spocher, 132; Horchler, 133, Schwaner, 138, Elseie, 190 Total, 812

Grand Total—Columbia, 1,981; Harmonic, 1,575

THIRD GAME.

Hooker—Junge, [71] Keine, 179; Luhmann, 178, Ronner, 191; Stelloh, 176 Total, 855

Glendale—Laine, 204; Kreier, 162; Koechling, 198; C. Fuchs, 166; IF Juchs, 155, Total, 855

Hooker—Junge, 210; Keine, 212; Luhmann, 158, Ronner, 182; Stelloh, 177 Total, 939

Glendale—Laine, 167; Kreier, 142; Koechling, 160; C. Fuchs, 155; R. Fuchs, 192; Total, 865

Grand Total—Hooker, 1,834; Glendale—1,750

## Bowling Games To-night.

THE SUN individual championship tournamen off's alleys.

Archdiocesan Union League—Columbus Catholic
lub Team No. 1, Holy Cross Lyceum Team No.
and Cathedral Club Team No. 2, at the Colonial 2 and Cathedral Club Team No. 2, at the Colonial alleys.
North Side National League Hyperion, Central and Faitmount, at Pump's alleys.
United Platticeutsch Clubs Tournament Williamsburg Platticeutsch, and East Side Confectioners, at Prercie's alleys.
White Elephant Tournament Heinecke, Monarch, Montauk and Germania, at Thum's Academy allies. American Drug Trade Association—Chicago vs. New York, Philadelphia vs. Faitmore, New York vs. Philadelphia, Baltimore vs. Chicago, Philadelphia, at Chicago, New York vs. Isaltimore, at Baltimore, more. Greater New York Sub-Tournament - Arlington, Greater New York Sub-Tournament - Arlington, Cortelyou and Prosperity, at Thum & Ehler's alleys. Hay Ridge Tournament - I. T. Y. T. M. vs. Fender, Ivy Leaf vs. Fender, at Koch's alleys. Germania - Sub-Tournament - Eldorado, Glueck auf and I. D. K., at Bernard's alleys. Arlington Women's Tournament - Inter Uns. Team No. I. Crescent and Columbia, at the Brooklyn Arlington Hall alleys.

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Mrs. Smylle Reaches the Final Round Without Swinging a Club.

GOLF.

The semi-finals for the two cups presented by Mrs. Howard F. Whitney were decided yesterday at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club links. Mrs. Adolph E. Smylie, who won in the first roun d by default from Miss Grace Chauncey in the competition for the first cup. got another victory of the same kind yesterday, as Miss Ethel Pearsall also preferred forfeiting to playing, so Mrs. Smylie has reached the finals without having to swing a club. Mrs. E. K. Kalbfleisch will meet Mrs. Smylle in the deciding contest on next Monday. Two matches were played for the second cup, the feature of the day being one second cup, the feature of the day being one of twenty holes between Miss Jennie Hinman and Mrs. William Beard. The play was very close and interesting throughout and carried an enthusiastic "gallery." They broke even at the eighteenth green and after halving the nineteenth hole Miss Hinman won by a streke at the twentieth hole, or the second green on the third round of the nine-hole course, which is over 3,000 yards long. The other match in the set was between Mrs. Donald Geddes and Miss Mable Judson, the former winning handily by a up and 3 to play

A team match was played between the Cutter and Pomfret schools yesterday on the links of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Coye, in which the Cutter boys won by 17 to 1. more than retrieving their lost laurcis of last year when they were defeated by Pomfret by 14 to 5. The links were in fine condition and the Cutler boys played in good form, only one of them losing to his opponent. The acore follows:

E. Dalley
R. Carroll
B. F. Fairchild
J. Jackson
J. Johns 4 H. Hitchcock.
2 H. Stevens.
0 H. Swords.
3 S. Towle.
8 S. Johnson.
0 J. Alexandre. M. L. Catroll 

Spring Football Practice Begins at Columbia. Spring football practice at ColumbiaUniversity was begun at South Feld yesterday Twenty men were on the field, including the following players from last year: Ex-Capt. W R Morley, '01, science, R H Van Hoeven-W R Moriey, '01, science, R H Van Hoevenberg, '02, law, 'C L Berrian, '03, science, 'A H Hillmonse, '04, college, T H Duden, '02, law, 'J H Esser, '01, college, 'Among the new men are Marshall Page, guard on the Trinity School team, B Abrew, C P Ryttenberg, L R Fisher, Herbert Adams and C R Robinson, J R Knapp of the '99 team and Morley coached the men Capt Berrien and Van Hoevenberg did the punting and the squad was put to catching punts and falling on the ball Practice will continue for a couple of weeks and the squad will be continually enlarged to enable the coaches to estimate the material they will have to work with in the fall.

## Harold Weekes Makes Another Strength Test Record.

Harold Weekes, the Columbia sophomore. added 165 points to the Columbia strength test record yesterday and made a total of 1,700 points on the machines — The individual tests were as follows:

Strength of back, 370, strength of legs, 615 (do-lumbla record): righthand grip, 82; lefthand grip, 68; strength of lungs, 30, number of dips, 48, number of chins, 28. Total, 1,709. Weekes was influenced to take yesterday

Weekes was influenced to take yesterday's test because ex-Capt William R. Moriey of the football team had litted 1,285 hounds with his legs as compared with 1,88 hy Weekes. The latter, however, lifted 1,353 pounds, vesterday. His record is now 100 points behind the intercollegiate record held by Cochems of Harvard.

FLUSHING, April 18 The Seventeenth Separate Company's basket team defeated the

Rubber five of the Greenpoint Y M C A. at the armory to-night by 14 to 12 in the last scheduled game of the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship series. Three teams are now tied for first place in the series, the Pastimes, seventeenth and Mohawks, each having won four games and lost one. Three games will be played to decide the winners of the first three prizes in to-night's game there was much fouling by both sides, sixteen offences being called by the two teams. In the second half Hooker was knocked out and had to retire from the game, but his injuries are not serious. The first game in the playoff will be played on Saturday night and the second on Monday. he armory to-night by 14 to 12 in the las

## Sharpe of Yale Appointed Director of Athletics at Penn Charter School.

NEW HAVEN, April 18 -Alfred H. Sharpe the all-round athlete of Yale, and regarded the all-round athlete of Yale, and regarded as one of the greatest football and baseball players the university ever had, has been appointed director of athletics in the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. He will take charge at the close of the present school year. He is in the junior class of the Yale medical school and has another year at Yale before he gets his M.D. degree. Those interested in athletics at Yale will try to persuade Sharpe to give up the idea of going to Philadelphia for another year. The present director at the Penn Charter School is Bascom Johnson, captain of the Yale track team last season. earn last season

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